## LIPTON'S CHALLENGER FOR AMERICA'S CUP. DUE HERE TO-MORROW

Shamrock IV. Will Get Few Trials Before Being Hauled Out for Year.

mas Lipton's cup challenges ock IV. is due here from Bersade to-morrow. The challenger lym and be put into condition for a few trial spins before she is hauled for the year. The race for the sup was officially declared off last waning upon the receipt of the following cablegram by Secretary G. A. McCormack of the New York Tacht Club:

"Your cablegram of August 11 re-ceived proposing postponement until 1915, with which we entirely agree under the more grave conditions which have arisen since sending you our last cablegram. Accept thanks for kind consideration.

"H. L. GARRETT. "Royal Ulater Yacht Club."
Nothing definite has been done
about dates for the races next year.
But if the war ends the races will
probably be sailed next July.

### T. R.'S REST CURE ENDS.

peak to the Progressives a Hartford To-night.

OTSTER BAY, Aug. 15.—Theodore and left Sagamore Hill by motor preparatory to plunging into the campaign in New England. To-night he will speak before the Progressive State Conven-tion at Hartford.

Portune to Indigent Merchants. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars will added to the Merchants' Fund for Aged Wholesale Merchants of this city through the death of Mrs. Catherine Richardson, recently at Atlantic City, aged % years. Her father, George L. Oliver, a cotton and woolen merchant, died thirty-two years ago leaving a fortune of \$700,000 which his will specified should revert to the fund upon the death of his daughter.

laste Money Orders on Naval Ships. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The postal money order system is to be extended to naval vessels, as the result of an to naval vessels, as the result of an understanding reached between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Postmaster-General Burleson. Enlisted men and others thus will be enabled to make remittances to their relatives without the inconvenience of obtaining a treasury check in each case which navy regulation heretofore have required.

Boy Smashed by Motorcycle. No. 1521 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Arthur Zimmerman of No. 10 Stuyvesant street Manhattan, early to-day in St. Mark's avenue, near his home. The boy's skull was fractured and he was taken to the Jewish Hospital by Dr. Levin. His recovery is doubtful. Zimmerman was arrested by Detective Owens of the Brownsville station.

# RESINOL CURED ECZEMA IN ITS

"I had eczema in the worst form all over my face. It started with a rash like hives, and itched and burned so that I could not keep my hands off of it. I could hardly sleep. The more I rubbed it the worse it itched, and the more it spread. Blisters formed, and when opened had pus in them. I looked terrible. I would not let myself be seen. This lasted for about three months, and during that time I tried prescriptions. cold creams, camphor, etc. But it still kept getting worse, until at last I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. THE FIRST APPLICATION RELIEVED THE ITCHING AND BURNING. I purchased a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap, and by the time they were gone my face was entirely well—my skin is as smooth and class-jas ever." (Signed) Mrs. Phebe Cole, 1009 N. Walnut St., West Bay City, Mich.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Trial free, write to Dept. 29-R, Resinol, Baltimore.

Wonder if she succumbs?

THE MOTHER.

On the other hand there is the excuse for mother offered below by "Mrs. A. T." Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, founder of Barnard College and well known as a playwright, once suggested to me the same defense.

"The modern mother," observed Mrs. Meyer, "doean't dare suppress the powder puff and the rouge pot in the case of her daughter for fear that the poor little thing will miss a trick and some other girl with a less fastidious mother will capture a possible husband from her."

Whatever the explanation, the modern girl seemingly consults nothing but her own tasts in the matter of her personal appearance, and her tasts is often incredibly bad.

There was the little girl whom I ask in the subway the other afterneon. Apparently she was fifteen or sixteen, judging from the pretty red

The World's Guide to

**Marooned Americans** 

The New York World's list of

20,000 Americans held up in Lon-

don owing to the European war

has been prepared in convenient

form for those who may be inter-

ested. It will be sent by mail upon

receipt of two cents to cover post-

age, or may be had at any of The

World's branch offices.

# Mother's Excuse for Daughter's Makeup Is: WARSHIP MINNESUTA, "It Is a Bait Would-Be Husbands Like"



Respectable Girls Must Paint and Powder to Hold Their Own with Contestants in the Matrimonial Stakes, Declares "Mrs. A. T."

By Marguertte Mooers Marshall.

Where is the naturally pretty New York girl? And why has she been succeeded by the painted, powdered, suggeslvely dressed young person whom we meet everywhere?

Are the meretricious charms of this maiden another illustration of the law of supply and demand? Does the modern man really prefer the society of the girl whose complexion is kept on her dressing table, whose curls are daily extracted from the top bureau drawer, and whose costumes crudely imitate the stage wardrobe of a burlesque belle? How do the men readers of The Evening World feel toward this would be siren? Do they approve of her or do they regret her? I should like to hear from them on the subject, and also from the young women who refuse to resort to the make-up box.

"What is the mother of the new New York girl thinking of?" I asked esterday. "Why does she permit her daughter to cultivate the appearance of evil by sensational dressing and the use of rouge?" Already two answers have presented themselves. One is offered in a letter from a mother printed in The Evening World to-day. The other declared itself when the artist and I were questing about New York in our search for unspoiled girlhood.

Two women, obviously mother and daughter, stood at the entrance of a certain popular dance garden, examining carefully the big framed shotograph of the latest tango steps. And each of the two had a chalkily powdered skin, each had improbably pink sheek-bones and impossibly scarlet lips, each displayed a generous length of lean throat and leaner ankle. One couldn't help wondering whether mother had copied daugther's effect or daughter had followed mother's

sertorial lead. We all know that the daughter considers herself wiser than her mother. Perhaps the latter now concurs in that opinion. Where the tango devotees congregate it's not to unusual to find a white-haired grandma with rouged cheeks and risque dancing frock. When both the older had eczema in the worst form all my face. It started with a rash EXCUSE THAT IS OFFERED FOR

curls which were tied just back of either shoulder. But she wore a frock of green silk profusely trimmed with lace and with the high-waisted, closely fitting bodice which belongs to no one except the woman with a maturely rounded figure and is ridiculous on a flat-chested child. The sleeves of this frock stopped above the elbow, and on one knobby wrist was a green velvet bracelet.

Another fashion which girls all over New York are precoclously adopting is the square cut evening blouse for street wear. Now no sensible person would ask any girl to

blouse for street wear. Now no sen-sible person would ask any girl to wear a high linen collar on a hot summer day. But in an afternoon stroll up Riverside Drive I noted at least a dozen young women whose blouses were cut squarely across the front to the depth of three or four inches below the line of the throat. And the favorite liquid whitewash was of course extended from the chin to the corsage.

the corrage.

Even in her walk the New York girl is aping the artificial and the sordid. I watched one young person from the corner of West End avenue to the entrance of the big apartment house half way down the side street, through which she disappeared. She drooped heavily forward, with a regular, swaying motion of her hips, around which was twisted a wide heavily fringed sash. It's been called the debutants elouch, but it bears an unpleasant resemblance to the gait of the professionally Oriental ladies who parade in front of the county fair side-show.

MOTHER FEARS TO SPOIL HER DAUGHTER'S CHANCE. Here are two letters which I hav

Dear Madam: You ask what the Dear Madam: You ask what the New York mother is thinking of, that she lets her daughter put powder on her face and go out on the street. I believe that many a mother thinks only of her daughter's chance in life, of her future haupiness.

daughter's chance in life, of her future happiness.

When all the other girls wear gay clothes and do up their hair, and even make up a bit, the girl who holds back, or whose mother holds her back, is laughed at as queer and old-fashioned. She gets left out of the good times, and has to sit around at home or go out by herself. The boys and young men to-day don't care for the quietly dressed, domestic girls, who are unacquainted with the latest tango steps, and who don't look stylish.

latest tango steps, and who don't look stylish.

Every good mother wants to see her daughter married and happy in a home of her own. So she lets the girl do like the rest, in this age of sham and glitter and artificiality. The mother doesn't really approve, but she finds it difficult to object sternly when such objection means making her

difficult to object sternly when such objection means making her girl a wall-flower.

Girls and women dress to please men; they are responsible for the present styles.

MRS. A. T.

DOESN'T ADMIRE THE HALF-DRESSED PAINTED GIRLS.

DRESSED PAINTED GIRLS.
But in the same mail with this letter comes one from a man who doesn't at all agree with it. He says:
Dear Madam: I believe that I speak for many men when I say that I should never choose for a wife a girl not possessed of such modesty as my mother had. I like to see a girl who is well-dressed, but not half-dressed and painted into the bargain.

A girl goes out on the street fixed up like the woman who lives on her looks, and then she gets sore if a man takes her for what she resembles. Girls wouldn't be bothered with attentions from the corner masher if they didn't invite those attentions by their dress and actions. Me for the old-fashioned girl!





N putting up "Twin Beds" at the Fulton Theatre last wish. Margaret Mayo, without the aid of mosquito netting but with the writing arm of Salisbury Field to give her a lift, again proved herself the happy mis-

ess of the light-housekeeping drama. When Mr. Field's story came out everybody writing plays-and everybody's doing it-said it would make a good play. Not having read the book, I don't know about that, but the result is a bright farce, more French American in its technical cleverness, yet often painfully New Yorkish in its vulgarity. At the same time it is irresistibly funny and refreshingand that is a great deal to say of a play in this weather. It furnshes a lively, almost cinematographic, view of some of the joys and terrors of real existence itself. With an economy of material that in itself is ar achievement, the authors have squeezed an immense amount of fun out of their story and displayed considerable originality and ingenuity. the plot is filmsy to a degree, every conceivable twist and turn is given i mistaking the fact that "Twin Beds," after a capital first act, "lets down" a bit. This is largely due to repetition in the second and third acts. In his respect the piece suffers by comparison with "Baby Mine." But in numerous characterization it easily holds its own.

As in "Baby Mine," a childish wife and a boyish husband have their silly differences. She tangoes and has everybody in the building into he flat. He couldn't stand the phonograph as the curtain went up last night A temperamental tenor caused so much discord in the apartment that the sensitive young husband decided to move, and then, by the sort of coinci dence permissible in farce, the tenor's determined wife moved him to the house, and of course all the other tenants tagged along. Then the tenor broke out of the bathroom, into which his wife had locked him, and after taking a drop too much dropped into his neighbor's flat and went to sleep in one of the twin beds in the absence of the amateur husband, who was giving some one a loving cup at his club.

In the early morning hours the tenor went from bad to worse, in other words from the bed into the laundry box, when the young warlord of the apartment returned, and an Irish servant displayed remark-able industry in carrying off suits of you laugh till you're tired. an Irish servant displayed remarklothes left on a chair. Her activities rrew somewhat monotonous, lacking the same variety that was missing in the earlier sleeping scenes. But the play brightened up again and ended in much the same way as "Baby

As the dominant female intent upon training the tenor in the way ne should go, Miss Ray Cox scored a hit that was straight from the shoulder. Her siedge-hammer blows told every time. She had some of the best and some of the worst lines and she made the best and the worst of them. Personally, she was never at fault, but more than once the authors compelled her to be unpecessarily vul. pelled her to be unnecessarily vul-gar. No one expects farce to have the delicate humor of comedy, but in this instance the bludgeon was used repeatedly to pound out a

Listed repeatedly to pound out a laugh. Charles Judels made the tenor a laughable compound of sentimentality and enthusiasm, and was particularly amusing in his attempts to burst into "Pagliacci." John Westley put too great strain on himself as the young husband at first, but played a large part in the fun as he went along. In the role of a timorous bridegroom John Cumberland did a capital bit of work that even Grant Mitchell himself could not have improved upon. The one coloriess character, that of the suspicious bride, fell to the lot of MANACEA WATER CO.. 12 Steme St., N.T.

#### BALL-PLAYING BOY KILLED.

Running to Catch a "Fly" in Street He Is Crushed by Auto Truck.

A high "fly" came sailing over the Mine."

Throughout the performance Miss Madge Kennedy, as the girlish wife who fairly invited trouble, was delightful. In her simple, unaffected way she not only won her audience completely but kept it interested when there was nothing really interesting going on. Her April-like changes of countenance, a whimper giving way to a smile in a flash, were nothing short of surprises. She gave a performance unusual for its comedy and charm.

A high "fly" came sailing over the head of tweive-year-old Jacob Steinberg, of No. 35 Market street, one of a crowd of youngaters playing "cat" in the open space at Market street and Bridge, this noon, and the boy sped back to ge! it. With eyes raised toward the ball, he did not see a United States mail nutomobile, driven by David Cohen, of No. 42 South Main street, Portchester.

Cohen blew his horn and the other boys screamed a warning, but young Steinberg seemed deaf. He backed directly in front of the automobile and was crushed beneath the wheels.

Cohen pleked him up and Dr. Phillips came from Gouverneur Hospital, but the boy was dead.

Bees Kill Team of Horses. LANCASTER, Pa. Aug. 15.—While Benjamin Garber, a farmer of Lampeter Township, was unloading stone near a bechive, several bees stung his horses. The horses retaliated by upsetting the hive. The entire swarm of bees then swooped down on the horses and stung them so badly that they died soon after-ward.

What Would You Pay to be able to eat a good dinner without Diviress
Buy a case of 12 haif-gailen bottles of

# FRESH FROM MEXICO ANCHORS IN HUDSON

Sailors in Constant Service Since Last January Get Shore Leave Here.

firing" at sea. From Capt. Edward Simpson down, everybody was anxious to hear something about the war. They kept their ears open, via wireless, during the eight days' trip from Tampico to New York, but heard little or nothing about the European

Jan. 2. Since the Mexican disturbance began she has been dividing her time between Vera Cruz and Tampico. She arrived at Vera Crus the day after the occupation last April and sent a battalion of 300 bluejackets ashore and sixty marines. Ensign P. A. Atevens and five sailors were wounded. For the last 114 days the Minnesots has been at Tampico, recently as Rear-Admiral Mayo's forestime.

pico, recently as Rear-Admiral Mayo's flagship.
Forty-three officers, sixty marines and \$50 sailors share in the first real shore leave since last December. Some of the officers arriving are Commander R. C. Moody, Lieut.-Commander E. B. Fenner, Lieutenants R. R. Adams, W. W. Smyth, D. P. Wickersham, G. W. Struble and F. J. Comerford; Surgeon F. A. Asserson and Chaplain J. M. F. McGinty. The marines are in charge of Pirst Lieut. J. A. Rossell and Second Lieut. A. R. Sutherland.

Mayor Mitchel Goes Hunting. Mayor Mitchel started on his vacation yesterday. He will be gone four weeks on a hunting and fishing trip in New McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, is Acting Mayor, Before leaving the Mayor signed the ordinapor recently passed by the Board of Aldermen making it mandatory for all surface street cars to stop on the "near side" of intersecting streets. The ordinance takes effect Sept. 1.

War Cuts Work to Mills. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 15.—Becotton market and fear of the results of cotton market and rear of the results of the war on the price of the staple, the Cannon Chain of mills located at Con-cord. Albemarle and Kannapolis, the Highland Park Mills of Charlotte and some of the Gastonia mills, in all repre-senting about \$50,000 spindles, are run-ning only three days a week.

Danish Liner Sails from Copen COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 15. -The Scandinavian-American lines Oscar II. has sailed crowded with Americans. Among the passenger are several millionaires who are gla to travel in the steerage.

Yankee Diplomat Weds Cuban HAVANA, Aug. 15 .- Francis T. Con-Second Secretary of the American Le

DANCING ACADEMIES.

## SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK



DANCING CARNIVAL 201-203 East 86th St., N. Y.

FLATS & APARTMENTS TO LET. Uufurnished-Bronx. MAPES AV. 1970 (just north of 177th st.)— Very desirable 4 and 5-room apartments; all impressiments, light and first class; small Chris-tian families; rents 521 to 527; immediate passession; no connection with adjoints aboutes Apply to lanter, or J. C. Will Jr. No. 175 2d av. N. W corner 11th Mr. N. Y. Cits.

HELP WANTED-MALE. GLASS WORKESS wanted on imitation stone good pay and steedy work. Bartell-Common Co., 91 Sabin st., Providence, R. I. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Aithen Son & Co. require experienced workmen facer seathers lasters and branchers,
poly Gui Rose, 218 E. 26th et.

A LARGE WAR MAP O ? EUROPE ins. Deep by 20 Ins. Wide OF TO-MORROW'S Sunday World Magazine

#### OLD-TIME BURGLAR SUSPECTED OF MURDER

'Pal" Says "Deafy" Hunt Killed Watchman Who Caught Him at Work.

"Deafy" Hunt, sixty, years old, nal burgiar, is looked up a Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, speifically accused of burglary, but, of more importance from a police stand-point, really held on a suspicion of murder. Detectives believe Hunt was

Shore Leave Here.

The battleship Minnesota arrived to-day from a long stay in Mexican waters, and steamed up the Hudson River to anchorage at the foot of Eighty-second street. More than 900 members of the crew made ready to divide up the two weeks the ship will remain here. Everybody will get seven days shore leave, after which the Minnesota probably will go to Philadelphia, her home port.

Contrary to the customary habit of returning ships, not a single person on board the Minnesota heard "beavy firing" at sea. From Capt. Edward

A Clear Skin

STEAMBOATS.

"ADIRONDACK" SUNDAY S



**Hudson River** by Daylight

Direct Rail Connections to all points the Catalifle, Saratogs, the Adirectast the West and North, Rusic, Rostaurant.

Str. "Robert Fulton"

Lances Desbroases St. 9.40 A.M. W. 486. -10 A.M. W. 189th St. 19.30 A.M. Inkern 10.80 A.M. for Wort Peint, rawal, Newburgh and roughheepsto. turning same day in sunser and twillight. noon boat for West Point, Newburgh, teappie, Kingston and way landings, Doshryames St. 1.48 P. M.; West ... 3 P. M.; West 139th Sc. 2.56 Yenkera 2.48 P. M. Dally uncept

Hudson River Day Line (ALBANY DAY LINE.) obrosses St. Pier, New York. Tel. Spring 4141.

Aron Lieumbout Co CONEY ISLAND 2.00 5.40 10.30 11.30 A.M. 12.00 11.50 11.50 2.00 2.46 3.30 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 10.50 11.50 "GRAND REPUBLIC"

Lee. Jonkers 8 35 A M.; W. 120th 81, 0.40 A. M. 18 P. W. Pier N. H. 10 20 A M. T. 15 P. W. Rockary Beach 12, 250 5.50 P. W. Trunnfer to fier. "Gramd Resubble." Found Trip Tickers, Sfe. Thildren, 25c. Full Time Tables are also off inside of back cover of Tein-home Directories. Telechone Rector 872. HIGHLAND LAKE AND REARMOUNTAIN 45 Miles UP THE HUDSON Fast Steel Str. HIGHLANDER

sundays, the interest of the control (ALONG THE HUDOUS HIVEH)
Enjoy a Piessant Day (Joder the Paliandes,
or Jay Ridge W. 12th St. Dally at
10.50 A.M. 200 C. C. War She Round
True Children Pres. Mcallister Sternsboat Co.

> TO ALBANY 50c CAPITAL CITY LINE

PATTEN LINE

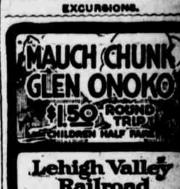
MOONLIGHT & Searchlight Sail.

To Glen lean To-neight Avg. 15, 80.

SYLVAN BELL 1-s Batter, 7-30, E 24th st.

E 136th st. 8.30 P. M. Round True 50c.

FOR SALE.



Railroad Spend Sunday, Aug. 16 in the Mountains

VIA MONTAUK STEAMBOAT CO.'S A Delightful Sail-120 Miles-on LONG ISLAND SOUND

Leave Bridson's returning 6 P. M. Music, Cale and Restaurant, \$1.00 | ROUND TRIP (\$1.00

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS FALL RIVER LINE MANAGEMENT STEAMER CITY OF LOWELL UP THE HUDSON

STEAMER RICHARD PECE TO NEW HAVEN par pla M. Non day of her par Two hours in Now slaver design Ticheta, sales limited to helf the communication and at Piers only on day of excession.

BLOCK ISLAND \$1.50

ROCKAWAY BEACE LONG BEACH THE WAY THE WAY

SOUND

Sea Cliff & Glenwood